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This report summarizes the programs under which large numbers of U.S. undergraduates spend a part of their undergraduate careers abroad. The report consists largely of a series of tables showing the number of students abroad, types of programs, academic levels, qualifications, location, costs, supervision, and numerous other conditions. Programs are identified by name of sponsoring institution or organization.

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INTRODUCTION

This report summarizes programs under which large numbers of U.S. students spent part of their formal undergraduate careers in foreign countries during the academic year 1959-60. It also provides information on plans of U.S. colleges and universities to establish additional programs in the next year or two. The data were compiled by the Institute of International Education for the National Conference on Undergraduate Study Abroad in Chicago in October 1960, jointly sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, the Council on Student Travel, the Experiment in International Living and the Institute of International Education.

The significant growth of this new dimension of international education is clearly seen if the present survey is compared with a similar report, "Foreign Study for U.S. Undergraduates," published by IIE in August 1958. In 1956-57, twenty-two programs provided foreign study for 542 U.S. undergraduates. In 1959-60, sixty-four groups sent 2,405 students to other countries.

"Programs for U.S. Undergraduates in Other Countries" is based on 370 replies to questionnaires mailed to the presidents of 971 colleges and universities eligible for membership in the Association of American Colleges. In IIE's 1958 survey, more than 50 per cent of the colleges and universities responded. The present survey, which had to be completed in less than ten weeks at a time when many college officers were away from their desks, represents a response of approximately 30 per cent.

To the users of this report, several words of caution are in order. Variations in concepts and practices of U.S. colleges and universities have always baffled those who have tried to describe simply our system of higher education. This difficulty is compounded when one attempts to compile and present information in neat columns of statistics. Local autonomy, flexibility, and the resulting heterogeneity are doubtless sources of strength and vitality in U.S. higher education, but they complicate the presentation of easily comprehensible information.

A quick review of the responses points up the lack of agreed-upon definitions of terms in higher education. Not all respondents completely understood the questionnaire, which appears as Appendix I. The definition of eligibility for inclusion in the report was "programs organized or approved by U.S. educational institutions,

as well as arrangements for individual students, which enable U.S. undergraduates to study abroad and receive credit in the U.S. institution." Some colleges replied that they conducted an undergraduate program for study abroad when their catalogues state only that faculty committees screen requests for such study and may or may not grant credit. Although the compilation which is here reported is based upon literal reproduction of the responses, rather than on free interpretation, it is fair to assume that many U.S. colleges and universities did not clearly understand what information was being sought.

An additional factor should be noted. A number of colleges indicated that they did not sponsor programs abroad for undergraduates, even though some of them have had such programs for several years. It is understandable that in the complex administration of large institutions, the president or dean may not be aware of a program carried on by a single department. The brief time available for the completion of the survey made it impossible to follow up all of the programs about which IIE had some information.

Because of semantic problems and because this survey is descriptive rather than prescriptive, the only criterion for the inclusion of figures in the totals which follow has been the granting of academic credit at home institutions for undergraduate study abroad. It should be remembered that the figures are far smaller than would have been the case if the traditional pattern of individual sponsorship had not limited many replies. Except in the summaries of answers to page one of the questionnaire, summer school programs have not been included because of insufficient and therefore misleading response in this area.

I have said elsewhere that the only safe generalization that can be made about present undergraduate programs abroad is that it is not safe to generalize. In spite of this statement and the limitations of the survey, some significant conclusions can be drawn.

1. Undergraduate study abroad has not only tripled in the past three years, but is likely to continue to increase.

This astounding growth is demonstrated in the following comparisons of data reported to IIE in 1956-57 and in 1959-60.

	1956-57		1959-60	
	No. of institutions	No. of students	No. of institutions	No. of students
Institutions conducting academic programs for their own students only	14	223	39	830
Institutions admitting students from other institutions	8	319	15	691
Academic year programs conducted by organizations other than U.S. colleges & universities*	-	-	10	884
Totals	22	542	64	2,405

The recent interest in foreign study is also demonstrated in Table VII. In the decade 1920-30, three programs were established. In the next decade there were four; in the following decade, six. Since 1950, fifty-seven new programs have been established, seventeen of these in 1959-60. Twenty additional programs are listed for 1960-61.

2. New and varying ways of integrating undergraduate education abroad into the total scheme of campus life are developing.

The traditional pattern under which Junior Year students with a language major went abroad for a full academic year under the auspices of a U.S. college or university in affiliation with a foreign university no longer dominates the field. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are now being sent abroad. Foreign stays as brief as three months are reported. Programs are no longer restricted to language study, but include a wide range of disciplines. In a number of programs students have no relationship to or affiliation with a university in the host country. Ten programs, listed in Table IV, are not conducted by U.S. colleges and universities.

* These programs were not included in the earlier survey.

3. Although most U.S. undergraduates go to Western European countries, the movement to other areas is increasing.

Table VI shows that U.S. students were in 31 countries last year. France, with 26 groups, had the highest concentration; and there were between ten and twenty groups in Germany, Spain, and Italy. Programs in areas where U.S. students have not traditionally gone, such as Ghana, Hong Kong, Lebanon, and the Philippines, are chiefly those of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the Presbyterian Church. Antioch reported students in Algeria, India, and Morocco. It is interesting to note that six countries of Central and South America are represented in this year's tabulation. Four of these programs -- those in Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, and Peru -- have been financially aided by the Department of State. This is the first time that U.S. government funds have been spent on U.S. undergraduate programs. Most groups now send their students to the large foreign cities in preference to the provincial centers.

Conclusion

Even though the present survey is incomplete, it clearly demonstrates the need for evaluation by U.S. administrators and scholars of this growing trend in U.S. undergraduate education. "Academic Programs Abroad: An Exploration of Their Assets and Liabilities," which reported the special conference at Mount Holyoke in January 1960, outlined many of the critical questions which must be faced in assessing present and planning future experiences abroad for U.S. students. We hope that in the Chicago conference general agreement can be reached on criteria and standards.

Carefully planned learning experiences in other countries can contribute greatly to the education of young college students. Sophomore or junior year programs abroad must, however, be honest education. Colleges must set realistic and attainable goals and spend the time and money to arrange courses and experiences which will assure progress toward stated objectives. This matter demands the serious attention of all who are concerned with the standards of higher education in the United States and with the attitude of foreign educators toward the U.S. undergraduate college.

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TABLE 1 SUMMARY OF U.S. UNDERGRADUATE STUDY ABROAD, 1959-1960

Number of replies: 370. Those describing programs conducted by organizations other than U.S. colleges and universities are given separately, as figures involve duplications.

	1. Conducted program undergraduate study abroad 1959-60 [a				2. Planning--Additional [b		3. Participation in programs of other institutions [c				4. Students permitted to study abroad independently [d			
	yes	no	a. num. students academic year	b. num. students summer	yes	no	yes	no	a. num. students academic year	b. num. students summer	yes	no	a. num. students academic year	b. num. students summer
Totals	86	284	1521	1166	70	294	121	167	316	183	191	106	394	188
Institutions conducting academic year programs for their own students only	39		830	315	29	4	21	16	44	10	28	11	103	66
Those admitting students from other institutions to their academic year programs	15		691	52	11	3	10	5	40	11	9	5	77	6
Those conducting summer programs only, for their own students and others	32			799	30	3	15	18	44	102	23	13	43	25
Institutions conducting no programs		284				284	75	128	188	60	131	77	171	91
Summary of 10 additional replies describing programs conducted by organizations other than U.S. colleges and universities														
	10		884	1073	6	4			not applicable				not applicable	

[a Conducted was interpreted liberally. (See accompanying text.)
[b Planning was widely interpreted as planning to continue with present program.
[c Institutions was frequently interpreted as including organizations other than colleges and universities.
[d For academic credit, appearing in introductory letter, was frequently not applied.

Thus summary figures should be understood as far from definitive.

TABLE 2 INSTITUTIONS CONDUCTING ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS FOR THEIR OWN STUDENTS ONLY

College or University	1. Name of program	2. Inst. only	3. Person responsible in U. S.	4. U. S. staff abroad	5. Date est.	6. Countries 1959-60	7. Length of stay	8. Other studs.	9. Num. own	10. Acad. level	11. Sex	12. Minim. grade	13. Language requirement	14. Spec. courses	15. Enrolled in foreign institutions	16. Study emphasis	17. Housing	18. Credit	19. Costs	20. Scholarships
Adelphi College, New York	Five-Year Education	yes	Mrs. Ruth Muller	yes	1950	Denmark Netherlds. Scotland Spain	one semester + summer	no	17	jrs.	coed.	D- on A-F scale	speak language of country chosen	yes	Univs. of Amsterdam, Glasgow, & Madrid; Sch. of Economics, Copenhagen	general	dorms., boarding houses, rooms, families	15 to 23 hrs.	$1550 inclus.	none
Antioch College, Ohio	Antioch Education Abroad	yes	Esther A. Oldt, Dir., Antioch Education Abroad	yes	1957	France Germany Mexico + 12 others [a]	one quarter to one year--individ.	no	142	fresh. sophs. to Mexico only	coed.	2.5 on 0-4 scale	needed proficiency for work chosen	yes	23 listed [a]	general	dorms., boarding houses, rooms, families	5 to 50 hrs.	$1016 + land travel, maintenance	7--Antioch Coll. funds
Assumption College, Mass.	Junior Year in France	yes	Rev. Vincent R. Dolbec, A. A.	no	1955	none qualified in 1959-60	academic year	no	0	jrs.	men	B on A-F scale	fluency in French	no	L'Institut Catholique de Paris	general	rooms	varies	approx. $1800 inclus.	none
Beloit College, Wisconsin	Replied by letter. Plan to conduct a semester in Belgium in 1960 is described on chart of projected programs. Beloit's current practice brings it within the scope of this survey as defined in the accompanying text. Excerpts from letter: "in 1959-60...usual complement of students studying overseas on their own responsibility....cleared by faculty committee....work evaluated....limit of 30 hours of credit....pay to Beloit College usual basic fee of $1800, which covers tuition, general fees, board, and room. Furthermore, we make all scholarships good for such students."																			
Bethel College, Kansas	[b]		Dr. H. A. Fast, For. Student Director	no	1945	Germany	academic year	no	1	jrs.	coed.	none	conversational German	no	Wuppertal Academy--Tchrs. Trng. School	teaching	families	none	$1000 inclus.	1

[a] See chart of distribution by countries. Antioch maintains three centers abroad: in Besançon, in Tübingen, and in Guanajuato. There are two resident directors, one in Europe and one in Mexico. Students work and study on highly individualized programs. In 1959-60 they were enrolled at the following: Universities of Edinburgh, Exeter, Leeds; Aix-Marseille, Besançon, Paris; Berlin, Tübingen; Vienna; Padova; Barcelona, Madrid; Guanajuato, National of Mexico; and Delhi. Also University College of North Wales; Hochschule für Sozialwissenschaften (Wilhelmshaven), Goethe Institute and the University of Munich; Nederlands Opleidings Instituut voor het Buitenland (Nijenrode); Albert Schweitzer College; International People's College (Elsinore), Scandinavian Seminar; Tata Institute of Social Sciences (Bombay). Students were also working in Algeria, Japan, Morocco, and Norway.

[b] An exchange program, unique among those reported in that no academic credit is transferred back to Bethel College. Included in survey as representing a long-standing orientation toward international education. See also chart of projected programs.

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Boston College, Mass.	Junior Year Abroad	yes	Rev. J. D. Gauthier, S. J., to Jan.; then Mrs. Sheail Langlois	no	1959	Spain--Belgium & Austria, cooperating grps.	academic year		6	sophs. and jrs.	men	86.6 on 0-100 scale	able to converse freely on arrival	no	Univs. of Madrid, Louvain, Vienna	Spanish lang. & lit.; French lit.; general	families	determined by exams.	approx. $2000 inclus.	none
Carleton College, Minnesota	Carleton Semester of Ind. Study Abroad	no--Exp. in Int. Living	Dr. Scott Elledge, Chairman, Dept. of English	yes	1959	Austria England France Italy Spain	one semester	no	23	jrs. and srs.	coed.	C+ on A-F scale	proficiency in lang. needed where studying	no	no	major fields	families	6 to 8 hours	usual college fees	11--Carleton College funds
Colgate University, New York [a]	Colgate-Argentina Study Group	yes	James F. Dickinson, Assoc. Prof., Romance Languages	yes	1958	Argentina	one semester	no	10	jrs. and srs.	men	honors candidates	able to understand and use Spanish	yes	no	both general and special	families	15 hrs.	$1450 inclus.	10--Fundacion Williams
College of New Rochelle, New York	Junior Year Abroad	yes	Dean	yes	1950	France	academic year	no	1	jrs.	women	B- on A-F scale	yes	no	Sorbonne, Catholic Institute, Paris	French lang. & culture	rooms	yes		none
Dartmouth College, New Hampshire	Dartmouth Foreign Study Plan	no--Exp. in Int. Living	Lawrence E. Harvey, Chairman, Foreign Study Committee	yes	1959	France Germany Spain	usually fall term only	no	20	jrs.	men	3.0 of 5.0	major in lang.--3.0 in lang. courses	yes	Univs. of Caen, Freiburg, & Salamanca	language	families	yes	$800 to $850 inclus.	8--Dartmouth College funds--as if on campus
DePauw University, Indiana [a]	Junior Year Abroad	yes	Dr. G. H. Grueninger, Adviser of Foreign Students	yes	1936	England France Germany Netherlds. Scotland Spain	academic year	no	16	jrs.	coed.	1.8 of 3.0	16 hrs. college lang. study	no	12 listed [b]	courses comparable to DePauw's	dorms., boarding houses, rooms, families	maxim. 30 hrs.	varies--usually less than at DePauw	2--reciprocal exchange

[a] See also chart of projected programs.

[b] Universities of Birmingham, Durham, Edinburgh, Exeter; Aix-Marseilles, Montpellier, Strasbourg; Freiburg, Tübingen; Madrid. Also the Sorbonne; Nuenrode Foreign Trade College.

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Earlham College, Indiana	Program in Mexico	yes	Dr. Allen D. Hole, Chmn., Foreign Study Committee	yes	1957	Mexico	summer plus one semester	no	/a	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	C on A-F scale	approx. 2 years	yes	Universities of Veracruz, Xalapa, and Mexico, and Mexico City College	Mexican culture, Spanish lang. & lit.	families	approx. same as if at Earlham	varies	5--Warren Barrett Fund
Eastern Michigan University, Michigan	Although no undergraduates studied abroad in 1959-60, Eastern Michigan returned page two with answers applicable to the Institute for American Universities at Aix, which its students have attended.																			
Elmira College, New York	Elmira College Junior Year Abroad	yes	Dr. Rex Criminale, Director of Junior Year Abroad Program	yes	1957	England France Germany Ireland Spain	academic year	no	14	jrs.	women	80 on 60-100 scale	2 years college language--ability to speak, write, understand	no	Trinity Col. Dublin; London School of Econom.; Universities of Dijon, Leicester, Tübingen, & Madrid	general and major fields	dorms., boarding houses, families	32 hrs.	$2100 inclus.	8 or 9--Elmira College funds
Goddard College, Vermont	Comparative Cultures Program	yes	Joan Bayfield and Paul Vela, Co-Directors	yes	1957	French Canada	winter quarter	yes /b	10	fresh. sophs. jrs.	coed.	none	none	yes	no	sociology and French lang.	boarding houses, families	none /c	as on campus	none
Hebrew Teachers' College, Mass.	Junior Year in Israel	no--Jewish Agcy.	Elsie Silberschlag, Dean	yes	1952	Israel	academic year	yes -- under Jewish Agcy.	8 32	sophs.	coed.	none	Hebrew	no		Hebrew lang. & lit.	dorms.	1 year	$1550 inclus.	3--private donors
Hiram College, Ohio	Hiram students study one subject intensively each quarter. Specific courses frequently spend several weeks in foreign residence. For example, Art 483, Special Studies, will take nine students to France in 1960-61, and German classes have been to Freiburg in past years. Costs are included in the year's tuition charge.																			

/a See also chart of programs for own students and others.

/b Although Goddard replied that students from other institutions were allowed to participate, campus activities in the fall and spring terms are an essential part of the Comparative Cultures Program.

/c Goddard does not use an academic credit system. The two months' experience living and working in French Canada is an essential part of the year's work in Comparative Cultures.

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Hollins College, Virginia	Hollins Abroad	yes	Dr. Stuart Degginger, Director of Foreign Study	yes	1955	France	academic year	no	43	sophs. and jrs.	women	C on A-F scale	required to study French 8 to 25 hours weekly	no	Sorbonne, Institut d'Etudes Politiques, Ecole du Louvre, Cours de Civilization	general and major field	families	yes	$3200 inclus.	1-- French govt.
Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York	Jewish Agency Fellow-ship	no-- Jew-ish Agcy.	Mrs. Sylvia Ettenberg, Dean of Students	yes		Israel	academic year	yes-- under Jew-ish Agcy.	5	jrs.	coed.	B- on A-F scale	Hebrew	no	Hebrew University	Judaica	dorms.	varies	$1800 inclus.	5-- Jewish Agency -- private donor
Lake Erie College, Ohio	Lake Erie College Winter Term Abroad	yes	C. T. Ruddick, Secretary of the College	yes	1952	Denmark France Germany Italy Netherlds. Spain Switzerld.	winter quarter	no	77	jrs.	women	junior stand-ing	compe-tence for France Germany Italy Spain. None for others	yes	various	general	families	10 hrs.	as on campus	as if on campus
La Verne College, California	Answers 15 - 20 refer to one-for-one exchange program. See also chart of projected programs.														University of Goettingen	general	dorms.	1 year	carried by the Univ.	1-- German govt.
MacMurray College, Illinois		yes	W. S. Dysinger, Dean	yes	1958	Japan /a	academic year	no	1	jrs.	coed.	1.5 on 0-3 scale	none	no	International Christian University, Tokyo	general		some by exam., some by tra[illegible] fer		none
Madison College, Virginia	Replied by letter. Excerpt: "Since 1954 Madison College has provided a scholarship from contributions by members of the faculty and administrative staff which has been awarded in alternate years to a student from another country for study at Madison and to a student from Madison for study abroad." In 1959-60 the Madison recipient studied in France; the 1960-61 recipient will come to Madison from Laos.																			

/a Faculty policy at MacMurray is to permit registration in established U.S.-sponsored "Junior Year Abroad" programs. The single student in Japan in 1959-60 went "under unusual circumstances."

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Marymount College, New York	Junior Year Abroad	yes	Mother M. du Sacre Coeur Smith, President	yes	1923	England France Italy [a]	academic year	no	32	jrs.	women	2.0 on 0-4 scale	major or minor in lang. of country chosen	yes	Universities of London, Paris, and Rome [a]	langs., art, science, social sciences	grouped separately	approx. 32 - 34 hours	$2000 plus travel	none
McPherson College, Kansas [b]	McPherson College Overseas Study Program	yes	D. W. Bittinger, President	yes	1954	Austria France Germany Italy	academic year	no	6	jrs. and srs.	coed.	yes--indi-vid.	none, but study encour-aged	yes	some yes; others no	langs., social work	dorms., boarding houses, families	some yes; others none		1--McPherson College funds
Morehouse College, Georgia	Merrill Foreign Study Travel Grants	yes	Dr. Edward B. Williams	yes	1956	Austria England France Scotland	academic year	no	7	jrs. and srs.	men	B on A-F scale	none, but candidate with com-petence given edge	no	Universities of London, Edinburgh, and Paris; Institute of European Studies, Vienna	lang. & lit., science, math., religion	boarding houses, families	varies	$2500 inclus.	7--Chm. Board of Trustees
Mount St. Mary's College, California	Junior Year Abroad	yes	Sister Eloise Therese, Chmn., Mod. Lang. Dept.	yes	1955		summer + one semester	no	(one grad. only)	sophs. and jrs.	women		Spanish French	no	Universidad Ibero-Americana, Mexico City; Laval Univ., Quebec	language major	families	15 hrs. aver.		
Northeast Missouri State Tchrs. College, Missouri	Exchange Program	yes	Walter H. Ryle, President	yes	1953	Germany	academic year	no	7	sophs., jrs., srs.	coed.	S on ESMIF scale	adequacy in lang. of in-struction	no	Pädagogische Akademie, Dortmund; Pädagogische Hochschule, Göttingen	general	dorms., families	yes	reci-procal exch. plus travel	
Oberlin College, Ohio	Oberlin in Salzburg for Jr. Con-servatory students	yes	Mr. David Robertson	yes	1958	Austria	academic year	no	79	jrs.	coed.	none	none--all study German	yes	no	music & liberal arts	dorms., rooms, families	30 hrs.	approx. $2000 inclus.	as on campus

[a] Marymount conducts a fourth program, at the University of Barcelona, but no students went to Spain in 1959-60.

[b] See also chart of projected programs.

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The Principia College, Illinois	Principia Abroad	yes	Dr. C. Theodore Houpt, Chairman, School of Nations	yes	1956	England France Greece Italy	fall quarter	no	23	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	C on A-F scale	none	yes	no	history, lit. & fine arts	rooms	3 hrs.	$1900 inclus.	4--endowment
Reed College, Oregon	R. C. - No. Staffordshire Student-Faculty Exchange Program	no--Univ. Coll. of No. Staf.	President Richard H. Sullivan	no	1957	England	academic year	no	[illegible]	fr. sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	none	none	no	University College of North Staffordshire	general and major field	dorms.	approx. 1 year	$1550 inclus.	1--Reed College funds
Rockford College, Illinois	Rockford College Junior Year Abroad Program	yes	Mary V. Braginton, Dean of the Faculty	no--one	1954	Scotland	academic year	no	1	jrs.	coed.	B- on A-F scale	none	no	University of Edinburgh	major fields	dorms.	30 hrs.	approx. $1525 plus travel	none
Sarah Lawrence College, New York	Junior Year in Paris	yes	Gerard Fountain, M. D., Acting Dean of the College	yes	1952	France	academic year	no	10	jrs.	women	none	reasonable fluency in French	yes	Ecole du Louvre, Institut des Sciences Politiques	French lang. & civilization	boarding houses, rooms, families	30 hrs.	$1900 inclus.	1--Sarah Lawrence College funds
Saint Joseph's College, Indiana	Junior Year Abroad	No details received beyond printed statement: "...two types of programs available: (1) programs involving instruction in a foreign language at a foreign university; (2) programs involving instruction in English at a foreign university...either...the Institute of European Studies program at the University of Vienna or the Institute of American Universities affiliated with the University of Aix Marseille..." One student was reported for 1959-60.																		
Stanford University, California [a]	Stanford Overseas Program	yes	Robert A. Walker, Chairman, Committee on General Studies	yes	1959	Germany	two quarters (6 mos.)	no	131	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	minimum: two quarters German	yes	no	general	dorms.	15 units per quarter	$1240 inclus.	72--general

[a] See also chart of projected programs.

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Stanford University, California (continued)	Exchange Student Program--Berlin	no--Free Univ. of Berlin	student-sponsored	no	1952	Germany	academic year	yes -- Free Univ. of Berlin	1 1	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	compe-titive	German	no	Free Univ. of Berlin	major field	dorms., boarding houses, rooms, families	varies		1 each way--host univ.
	Exchange Student Program--Keio	no--Univ. of Keio	student-sponsored	no	1956	Japan	academic year	yes -- Univ. of Keio	1 1	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	compe-titive	Japanese	no	University of Keio	major field	dorms., boarding houses, rooms, families	varies		1 each way--host univ.
Thiel College, Pennsylvania	Replied by letter. Inaugurated program at University of the Saar in 1956 which has not been discontinued, but none of 5 students who studied in Europe in 1959-60 matriculated at that university. At least one was in France.																			
Trinity College, D. C.	"Technically we still have an independent but supervised Junior Year in Paris. Courses at the Sorbonne and Institut Catholique. An agent of ours in Paris arranges housing, etc. Financial arrangements are not made through the college. In practice we find the Rosary College Junior Year in Fribourg more satisfactory." Five students were abroad 1959-60.																			
Tulane Univ. Newcomb Coll., Louisiana	Tulane-Newcomb Junior Year Abroad	yes	Director, Haley T. Thomas	yes	1953	England France Germany Italy Scotland Spain	academic year	no	38	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	1 year beyond inter-mediate level	yes--only when nec.	16 listed	major fields	dorms., families	30 to 40 hrs.	varies from $1900 to 2500 inclus.	24--Fr. & Ger. govts., Tulane Honor Scholar-ships, business firms, others
Union College, New York	St. Andrew's Exchange Scholar-ship	no--St. An-drew's Univ.	Carter Davidson, President	yes	1935	Scotland	academic year	no	1	jrs.	men	B on A-F scale	none	no	St. Andrew's University	major field	dorms.	1 year	scho-larship plus travel	1--Union College funds
University of Redlands, California	Univ. of Redlands Semester at Salzburg	yes	Dr. George H. Armacost, President	yes	1959	Austria	first semester	no	52	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	2.0 on 0-4 scale	minimum one semester German	yes	no	general	hotel	yes	$1475 inclus.	none

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Washington State University, Washington [a]	Student Exchange Program	yes	Mrs. Dorothy J. Campbell, Adviser, International Students	yes	19.9	France	academic year	no	1	jrs. and srs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	ability understand lectures and take notes	no	University of Paris	French lang. & lit.	dorms., families	varies	reciprocal exch. plus $850	1--reciprocal exchange
	Student Exchange Program	yes	Mrs. Dorothy J. Campbell, Adviser, International Students	yes	1959	Germany	academic year	no	1	jrs. and srs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	ability understand lectures and take notes	no	University of Bonn	psychology	dorms., families	varies	reciprocal exch. plus $850	1--reciprocal exchange
Yeshiva University, New York City	Israel Study Seminar	no--Jewish Agcy.	Dr. N. Grinstein, Director, Teachers Institute for Men	yes	1952	Israel	one semester	no	2	jrs.	coed.	yes	Hebrew	yes	Hebrew University	Jewish studies	dorms.	16 hrs.	$723 inclus.	2--American Zionist Council (Jewish Agency)

[a] See also chart of projected programs.

TABLE 3 INSTITUTIONS CONDUCTING ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS FOR THEIR OWN STUDENTS AND OTHERS

College or University	1. Name of program	2. Inst. only	3. Person responsible in U. S.	4. U. S. staff abroad	5. Date est.	6. Countries 1959-60	7. Length of stay	8. Other studs.	9. Num. own--other	10. Acad. level	11. Sex	12. Minim. grade	13. Language requirement	14. Spec. courses	15. Enrolled in foreign institutions	16. Study emphasis	17. Housing	18. Credit	19. Costs	20. Scholarships
Chico State College, California	C. S. C. Study Year in Europe	yes	Lew D. Oliver, Coordinator of Studies in Europe	yes	1959	Austria England France Germany Italy Netherlds. Spain Switzerld.	academic year	yes	30 24	jrs. and srs.	coed.	2.5 on 4-0 scale	one semester of Spanish	yes	no	general	boarding houses, hotels	maxim. 34 hrs.	$1940 inclus.	none
Earlham College, Indiana	Program in Denmark	yes	Dr. Allen D. Hole, Chmn., Foreign Study Committee	yes	1959	Denmark	second semester	yes	[a]	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	C on A-F scale		yes	University of Copenhagen	general	families	varies--approx. same as if at Earlham	varies	5--Warren Barrett Fund
Fordham University, New York City	Honors Program, Junior Year Abroad	yes	Rev. Joseph R. Frese, S. J.	yes	1951	Belgium France	academic year	yes	9 2	jrs.	men	85 on 0-100 scale	French	no	Catholic Univ. of Louvain, Univ. of Paris, Inst. Catholique	philos. and major field	rooms, families	junior year credit	varies	not specifically for program
	Chilean Program	no [b]	Rev. Edward J. Sweeney, S. J., Dir., Chilean Program	yes	1959	Chile	academic year--May to February	yes	5 5	jrs. and srs.	men	75 on 0-100 scale	written and spoken Spanish	yes	Universidad Catolica de Chile	major field + Latin-American studies	families	from 17 to 28 hours	approx. $1650 inclus.	10--State Dept. & others

[a] Earlham conducts a program in Mexico for its own students only, reported on the appropriate chart. The college reported 23 students abroad in 1959-60 in both programs.

[b] "Queens College and Columbia University cooperated in the 1959 Chilean Program. Fairfield University, Seton Hall University, and St. Francis College are cooperating in the current project. The Chilean Program is financed by the U. S. Department of State."

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Georgetown University, D. C.	Georgetown-at-Fribourg	yes	Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S. J., Moderator, G.-at-F.	yes	1955	Switzerland	academic year	yes	17 1	jrs.	men	2.9 on 0-4 scale	German or French	yes	University of Fribourg	social science, philos., lit., & classics	dorms.	from 32 to 36 hrs.	approx.	none
	Junior Year Program in Spain	yes	Rev. F. Fadner, S. J., Regent, School of Foreign Service	yes	1956	Spain	academic year	yes	12 5	jrs.	coed.	2.75 on 0-4 scale	Spanish	yes	University of Madrid	lang., culture, history, & econ. of Spain & Ibero-America	boarding houses	from 32 to 36 hours	$1575 plus travel	none
Hamilton College, New York	Hamilton College Junior Year in France	yes	Marcel I. Moraud, Chmn., Dept. of Romance Languages	yes	1957	France	academic year	yes	7 35	jrs.	coed.	80 on 0-100 scale	two years college French	yes	University of Paris	French lang., lit., & civilization	families	30 hrs.	$2300 inclus.	10--French govt., Hamilton College, others
Heidelberg College, Ohio	Junior Year at Heidelberg	yes	Dr. Charles M. Prugh, Director	for. national	1958	Germany	academic year	yes	6 9	jrs.	coed.	none	two years college German	no	University of Heidelberg	German lang. & lit., history, politics	families	maxim. 34 hrs.	$1700 plus maintenance	2--private donors
[a] New York University, New York City	Junior Year in Spain	no--Univ. of Madrid	Dr. J. Richard Toven, Director	yes	1958	Spain	academic year or semester	yes	5 59	sophs. and jrs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	Spanish	yes	no	Spanish	dorms., boarding houses, families	full year	$1500-1700 inclus.	none
	Junior Year in Brazil	no--State Dept.	Dr. Carlton S. Smith, Director, Brazilian Institute	yes	1959	Brazil	academic year--July to June	yes	16 1	jrs. and srs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	Portuguese	yes	University of Bahia (Univ. of Sao Paulo, 1960-61)	Portuguese	dorms., boarding houses, families	full year	$825 plus maintenance	11--State Dept. & N. Y. U.

[a] Indiana University, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of State, conducts a program in Peru similar to those in Chile, Costa Rica, and Brazil. Details not received.

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Rosary College, Illinois	Rosary College Foreign Study Plan	yes	Sister George	yes	1925	Switzer-land	academic year	yes	13 26	jrs.	women	C on A-F scale	two years college French	yes	University of Fribourg	French	dorms.	36 hrs.	$1400 plus travel	1-- Rosary College funds
San Fran-cisco College for Women, California	Junior Year in Spain	yes	Dr. Fran-cisca de Sanchez, Director	yes	1959	Spain	academic year	yes	0 8	jrs.	women	C on A-F scale	two years college Spanish	yes	no	Spanish lang. & lit.	families	maxim. 1 year	$1750 plus travel	none
Smith College, Mass.	Smith College Junior Year in Paris	yes	Dean Doris Silbert, Chairman, Committee on Foreign Study	yes	1925	Franc	academic year	yes	32 9	jrs.	women	none	two years college French beyond 3 entr. units	yes	Sorbonne, Ecole du Louvre, Inst. Art et Arch., Inst. Etudes Politiques, Ecole Cesar Franck	French lang. & lit., history, art	families	30 hrs.	$2200 plus travel	few only -- Smith College funds -- own students only
	Smith College Junior Year in Italy	yes	Dean Silbert	yes	1930	Italy	academic year	yes	7 9	jrs.	women (open to men)	none	two years college Italian	yes	University of Florence	Italian lang. & lit., art	families	30 hrs.	$2200 plus travel	as above
	Smith College Junior Year in Spain	yes	Dean Silbert	yes	1931	Spain	academic year	yes	10 6	jrs.	women	none	two years college Spanish	yes	University of Madrid	Spanish lang. & lit.	families	30 hrs.	$2200 plus travel	as above
	Smith College Junior Year in Geneva	yes	Dean Silbert	yes	1946	Switzer-land (first six weeks in France)	academic year	yes	25 12	jrs.	women	none	minimum one year college French beyond 3 entr. units	yes	University of Geneva	history, social science, interna-tional relations	hotel, families	30 hrs.	$2200 plus travel	as above

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Southwestern at Memphis, Tennessee	Junior Year Abroad	yes	J. O. Embry, Prof. of French	yes	1959	France	academic year	yes	16 1	jrs.	coed.	none	none	yes	University of Aix-Marseille	general	dorms., families	1 year	$1700 inclus.	none
Sweet Briar College, Virginia	Junior Year in France	yes	Dr. R. John Matthew, Director	yes	1948	France	academic year	yes	5 85	jrs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	two years college French beyond two years at entr.	yes	University of Paris & affiliated institutions	general	families	30 hrs.	$2200 to 2500	21--French govt., Sweet Briar funds, others
Syracuse University, New York [a]	Semester in Italy	yes	John Clarke Adams, Academic Director	yes	1959	Italy	one semester (first or second)	yes	67 14	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	1.5 on 0-4 scale	none	yes	no	general	families	16 hrs.	$1200 inclus.	none
University of Kansas, Kansas	Univ. of Kansas Junior Year in Costa Rica	yes	Francis H. Heller, Assoc. Dean, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences	yes	1959	Costa Rica	academic year--Feb. to November	yes	11	sophs. and jrs.	coed.	1.75 on 0-3 scale	16 hours college Spanish	no	Universidad de Costa Rica	general	families	as indiv. approp.	$1250 inclus.	10--State Dept. & Univ. of Kansas
Wayne State University, Michigan [a]	Junior Year in Munich	yes	Dr. Erhard Dabringhaus, Director	yes	1948	Germany	academic year	yes	4 95	jrs. and srs.	coed.	2.5 on 0-4 scale	two years college German	yes	University of Munich	general	dorms., rooms, families	30 hrs.	$1900 inclus.	18--Wayne State & private sources
Whittier College, California	Whittier College in Copen-hagen	yes	Dr. Ben Burnett	yes	1959	Denmark	academic year	yes	30 1	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	none	yes	no, except in Student Union at University of Copen-hagen	polit. science, econ., art & culture of Eur.	bearding houses	yes	$1535 inclus.	none

[a] See also chart of projected programs.

TABLE 4 ORGANIZATIONS OTHER THAN U.S. COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES WHICH CONDUCT ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS

(As the questionnaire was directed to U. S. colleges and universities, not every question was pertinent for this answering group. The figures for question #9 represent U. S. students as nearly as could be ascertained.)

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Organization	Name of program	Org. only	Person responsible at hdqtrs.	Own staff abroad	Date est.	Countries 1959-60	Length of stay	Other studs.	Num.	Acad. level	Sex	Minim. grade	Language requirement	Spec. courses	Enrolled in foreign institutions	Study emphasis	Housing	Credit	Costs	Scholarships
The American Friends of the Hebrew University, New York City	American Student Program	yes	Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky, Chairman, Academic Council	yes	1955	Israel	twelve months	yes	36	sophs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	language training in first 4 mos. of program	yes	Hebrew University of Jerusalem	gen. + culture of Israel, Hebrew lang. & lit.	dorms., families	yes	$2100 inclus.	50%--ASP Fund
Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence		no--see #15	Herbert Maza, Director	yes	1957	France	academic year and portions	yes	80	jrs.	coed.	C+ on A-F scale	none	yes	University of Aix-Marseille	French lang. & lit.; European studies	families	yes usually 1 year	$1560 inclus.	6--French govt., others
Institute of European Studies, Chicago	European Year and Spring Semester Programs	no--see #15	Mr. Robert T. Bosshart, Administrative Director	yes	1950	Austria	academic year or spring semester	yes	200	sophs. jrs.	coed.	2.5 on 0-4 scale	none	yes	University of Vienna	general	rooms, families	varies	$2080 inclus.	none
The Jewish Agency, New York City	Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad	yes	Moshe Levin	yes	1946	Israel	academic year	no	45	fresh. sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	B- on A-F scale	minimal knowledge of Hebrew		Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad, Jerusalem	Hebrew, Bible, Jewish history, psych., sociol.	dorms.	varies	$550--total cost to student	45--Jewish Agency, Israel
Laval University, Quebec	The Junior Year at Laval	yes	M. le Directeur, Junior Year Program		1956	Canada	academic year	yes	13	jrs.	coed.	own exam.	classifying exam. must be passed		Université Laval	French lang. & lit.	boarding houses, families	40 hrs.	$380 tuition	none

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Mexico City College, Mexico	Junior Year Abroad	no--[a]	Elizabeth T. de Lopez, Dean of Admissions	yes	1947	Mexico	academic year, also winter quarter	yes	358	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	2.0 on 1-4 scale	none		Mexico City College	general	families	varies	$555 tuition	7--U. S. colleges, Mexico City College
Presbyterian Commission, New York City [b]	Junior Year Abroad Study Plan		Margaret Flory, Sec. for Student World Relations		1953	Germany Ghana Hong Kong India Japan Lebanon Mexico Phil. Is. Switzerld.	academic year		40	jrs.	coed.	B on A-F scale	Germany: German; Mexico: Spanish; Switzer.: French; others: none	yes [c]	12 listed [d]	general	dorms., boarding houses, families	varies	approx. $2000 inclus.	no record--probably many
Reid Hall, Paris	Third Year in Paris	yes	Dorothy F. Leet, Pres., Reid Hall	yes	1951	France	academic year		21	jrs.	women	C on A-F scale	at least B in French	yes	Ecole du Louvre, Institut de Phonetique	Fr. lit. & lang., history, history of art, theatre	Reid Hall, with French & others	30 hrs.	$2650 inclus.	2--Reid Hall
Scandinavian Seminars, New York City	Scandinavian Seminar	yes	Mr. Aage H. Neilson, Director	yes	1955	Denmark Finland Norway Sweden	academic year		41	jrs.	coed.	none--own standard	none	yes	folk schools	individ. interest	dorms.	up to 1 year	$980 plus travel	12--Scand. Sems.
University of Stockholm, Sweden	Stockholm Junior Year	yes	Dr. Nils Andren, Dean	yes	1959	Sweden	academic year		8	jrs.	coed.	C on A-F scale	English		University of Stockholm	Swedish lang. & lit., history, social sciences	families	32 hrs.	approx. $2100 inclus.	none

[a] Mexico City College: "In cooperation with Earlham College, Indiana University, Hillsdale College, Notre Dame, Kent State College, Ohio State University, Michigan State University, Oregon State College, University of Washington." Summer programs were covered in this answer.

[b] Full title: Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, The United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

[c] Special language courses prior to opening of classes in Germany, Mexico, and Switzerland.

[d] Free University of Berlin; University College of Ghana; Chung Chi College (Hong Kong); Isabella Thoburn College, Women's Christian College, University of Allahabad (India); International Christian University (Japan); Beirut College for Women, American University of Beirut; National University of Mexico; Silliman University (Philippines); University of Geneva.

TABLE 5 PROJECTED ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDY ABROAD

Includes colleges and universities ready to start, with dates where known; those "planning"; and those "interested" in exploring possibilities

Nine reported sufficient detail, either on page two of the questionnaire or by letter, to be charted:

College or University	1. Name of program	2. Inst. only	3. Person responsible in U. S.	4. U. S. staff abroad	5. Date	6. Countries	7. Length of stay	8. Other studs.	9. Num. own--other	10. Acad. level	11. Sex	12. Minim. grade	13. Language requirement	14. Spec. Courses	15. Enrolled in foreign institutions	16. Study emphasis	17. Housing	18. Credit	19. Costs	20. Scholarships
Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio		prob. with othe.	Chairman, World Study Committee	yes	emerging	Germany	academic year	no	3	jrs.	coed.	2.5 on 0-4 scale	approval by dept.	yes	University of Heidelberg	general	families	yes		
Beloit College, Wisconsin		yes	Prof. John E. Kemler, Chairman, Dept. of Geography	yes	1960	Belgium	first semester		12	sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.					econ. & geography		maxim. 15 hrs.	college fees plus travel	as on campus
Colgate University, New York	Colgate Economics Study Group	yes	Frank A. Farnsworth, Prof. of Economics	yes	1960	Norway	second semester	no	10	sophs. srs.	men	B in Econ.	none	no	no	economics		15 hrs.	$975 plus maintenance	none
Cornell College, Iowa	Experiment in International Living	no--see #1	Dr. Walter Hipple	yes	1960		one semester			jrs.	coed.	2.0 on 0-4 scale	French or German	yes		lang. & lit., history, art history	families	yes		
Doane College, Nebraska	no name as such	yes	D. M. Typer	yes	1960	France	one semester	no	1	jrs.	men	B on A-F scale	none	yes	yes	social sciences	boarding houses	yes		none
Rhode Island School of Design	European Honors Program	no--Exp. in Int. Liv.	Dr. Frank J. Deignan, Director, European Hon. Program	yes	1960	Italy	academic year	no		srs. only	coed.	3.0 on 0-4 scale	minimum one sem. Italian	no	University of Rome	visual arts	boarding houses, families	30 hrs.	$1750 plus maintenance	approx. 40%--gen'l funds

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Saint Peter's College, New Jersey	Junior Year Abroad	yes	Rev. Leo McLaughlin, S. J., Dean	yes	1960	Belgium	academic year	no		jrs.	men	85--honors only	oral exams.	no	University of Louvain	philos., modern langs.	boarding houses, families	34 hrs.		none
Syracuse University, New York	Semester in Guatemala	no--see #15	Otto Olivera, Academic Director	yes	1960	Guatemala	second semester	yes		sophs. jrs. srs.	coed.	1.5--B=2.0	working knowledge Spanish	no	University de San Carlos	Spanish, liberal arts	families	16 hrs.	$1500	five available--bus. firms
University of Pittsburgh		yes	Faculty Committee	yes	1961	bilingual area	third trimester	yes		jrs.	coed.			yes			families	15 hrs.		

Twenty-eight reported by comment on the questionnaire, by letter, or by interview:

Alverno College, Wisconsin---"interested in possibility of study abroad for our students...would welcome data on existing programs"

Bethel College, Kansas---planning with other Mennonite colleges for India and Latin America---interview

Chapman College, California---"faculty has discussed matter but no action has been taken"

DePauw University, Indiana---"The Junior Semester Program, which was held the second semester of 1958-59 for 15 students [Zell-am-See, Austria], had one of our full professors as conductor, and students were registered for a specific program and received DePauw credit and grades. This program will be repeated the second semester of 1960-61, still on an experimental basis."

Finch College, New York City---"We are just initiating the Finch European Study Plan. We prefer to wait for another year before completing reports."

Goshen College, Indiana---planning with other Mennonite colleges for India and Latin America---interview

Hartwick College, New York---beginning 1960, will permit students to join other programs

LaVerne College, California---planning with other Church of Brethren colleges (Bridgewater, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Manchester, McPherson) for 1961---interview

Longwood College, Virginia---"very much interested in exploring possibilities for our students"

Los Angeles State College, California---"exploring possibility of cooperative effort with all fourteen California state colleges"

Manchester College, Indiana---"have set up committee to plan for cooperative undergraduate study abroad program with five other colleges" [see LaVerne College above]

Mills College of Education, New York City---"slight possibility"

Nazareth College, Kentucky---"very much interested but have no definite plans at present"

Oklahoma Baptist University, Oklahoma---checked planning question "yes"

Pace College, New York City---"in preliminary planning stage, but not ready to fill out questionnaire"

Parsons College, Iowa---planning to take junior class abroad for ten weeks, beginning February, 1961---interview

Quincy College, Illinois---"have been considering"

San Diego State College, California---"We are working on a winter program of studies in France which we hope to offer in two years."

Stanford University, California---centers in France and Italy similar to that now in Germany are to be ready for 1960-61.

Tufts University, Massachusetts---program in Classical Studies "under discussion only"

University of Dubuque, Iowa---will have one student in India in 1960-61

University of Michigan---working on Junior Year Abroad of traditional pattern to be open to students from other institutions---"hopefully" ready for 1961-62

University of Pennsylvania---"not in immediate future"---Committee on Academic Programs Abroad is being established

University of Southern California---planning with "one of English universities" for 1961-62

Wagner College, New York---planning and participation "under study"

Washington State University---adding India to exchange program in 1960

Wayne State University, Michigan---center in Freiburg similar to that now in Munich will open 1960-61

Wofford College, South Carolina---"very much interested in making a start in this area"

TABLE 6 DISTRIBUTION BY COUNTRIES OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ABROAD IN THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1959-1960

Information not pertinent to '59-60 and projected programs are below dotted lines.

It was not possible to show, from questionnaire answers, the number of students in each country nor the concentration of programs in a few major cities.

Algeria	Argentina	Austria	Belgium	Brazil	Canada	Chile	Costa Rica	University of Kansas	Denmark
Antioch	Colgate	Antioch Boston College Carleton Chico State Institute of European Studies McPherson Morehouse Oberlin University of Redlands	Boston College Fordham	New York University	Goddard Laval Madison	Fordham			Adelphi Antioch Earlham Lake Erie Scandinavian Seminar Whittier
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		Beloit--'60-61 DePauw--'58-59 and '60-61,--still "experimental"	Beloit--'60-61 Saint Peter's--'60-61		Mount St. Mary's				

Finland	France - - - - - -	France - - - - - -	France	Germany - - - - - -	Germany	Ghana	Greece
Scandinavian Seminar	Antioch Carleton Chico State College of New Rochelle Dartmouth DePauw Elmira Fordham Hamilton	Hollins Institute for American Universities Lake Erie Madison Marymount McPherson Morehouse The Principia Reid Hall	Sarah Lawrence Smith Southwestern at Memphis Sweet Briar Thiel Tulane-Newcomb University of Poitiers Washington State	Antioch Bethel Chico State Dartmouth DePauw Elmira Heidelberg Lake Erie LaVerne	McPherson Northeast Missouri State Teachers' Presbyterian Commission Stanford Tulane-Newcomb Washington State Wayne State	Presbyterian Commission	The Principia
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Adelphi--'60-61	Adelphi--'60-61 Assumption--program but no students qualified '59-60 Doane--'60-61	Eastern Michigan--'58-59 and '60-61 Finch--'60-61 Hiram--'60-61 San Diego State--'62-63	Stanford--'60-61 Trinity--maintains agent in Paris but finds Rosary program (Switzerland) "more practical"	Baldwin-Wallace--program "emerging" Beloit--'60-61 Hiram--from time to time	Thiel--program with University of the Saar, but no students in '59-60		

Guatemala	Hong Kong	India	Ireland	Israel	Italy	Japan	Lebanon
	Presbyterian Commission	Antioch Presbyterian Commission	Elmira	American Friends of the Hebrew University Hebrew Teachers' The Jewish Agency Jewish Theological Seminary Yeshiva	Antioch Carleton Chico State Lake Erie Marymount McPherson The Principia Smith Syracuse Tulane-Newcomb	Antioch MacMurray Presbyterian Commission Stanford	Presbyterian Commission
Syracuse--'60-61		Beloit--'60-61 Mennonite colleges University of Dubuque--'60-61 Washington State--'60-61	Beloit--'60-61		Adelphi--'60-61 Finch--'60-61 R. I. School of Design--'60-61 Stanford--'60-61 Tufts		

Mexico	Morocco	The Netherlands	Norway	Peru	The Philippines	Spain - - - - - - - Spain
Antioch Earlham Mexico City College Presbyterian Commission	Antioch	Adelphi Antioch Chico State De Pauw Lake Erie	Antioch Scandinavian Seminar	Indiana University	Presbyterian Commission	Adelphi Antioch Boston College Carleton Chico State Dartmouth DePauw Elmira Georgetown Lake Erie New York University San Francisco College for Women Smith Tulane-Newcomb
Mount St. Mary's			Colgate--'60-61			Beloit--'60-61 Finch--'60-61 Marymount--maintains center but sent no students in '59-60

Sweden	Switzerland	The United Kingdom - - The United Kingdom	
University of Stockholm Scandinavian Seminar	Antioch Chico State Georgetown Lake Erie Presbyterian Commission Rosary Smith Trinity	Adelphi Antioch Chico State Carleton DePauw Elmira Marymount	Morehouse The Principia Reed Rockford Tulane-Newcomb Union (New York)
		Beloit--'60-61 Finch--'60-61 University of Southern California--'61-62	

TABLE 7 SUMMARY OF ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS BY YEARS ESTABLISHED, GROUPED BY DECADES

Totals										
3	1920	1921	1922	1923 Marymount	1924	1925 Rosary Smith	1926	1927	1928	1929
4	1930 Smith	1931 Smith	1932	1933	1934	1935 Union	1936 DePauw	1937	1938	1939
6	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945 Bethel	1946 Jewish Agency Smith	1947 Mexico City C.	1948 Sweet Briar Wayne State	1949
37	1950 Adelphi C. New Rochelle Inst. Eur. Stud.	1951 Fordham Reid Hall	1952 Hebrew Tchrs.' Lake Erie Sarah Lawrence Stanford Yeshiva	1953 NE Mo. St. Tchrs' Presb. Commis. Tulane-Newcomb	1954 Madison McPherson Rockford	1955 A. F. Heb. Univ. Assumption Georgetown Holline Mt. St. Mary's Scand. Sem.	1956 Georgetown Laval Morehouse Principia Stanford Thiel	1957 Antioch Earlham Elmira Goddard Hamilton Inst. Am. Univs. Reed	1958 Colgate Heidelberg MacMurray N. Y. Univ. Oberlin	1959 Boston College Carleton Chico State Dartmouth Earlham Fordham Indiana Univ. N. Y. Univ. S. F. C. Women SW at Memphis Stanford Syracuse U. of Kansas U. of Redlands U. of Stockhm. Wash. State Whittier
20	1960 Beloit Colgate Cornell DePauw Doane Finch Parsons R.I. Sch. Design Saint Peter's Stanford (Fr.) Stanford (It.) Syracuse U. of Dubuque Wash. State Wayne State	PROJECTED 1961 Mennonite grp. U. of Michigan U. of Pittsburgh U. of S. Calif.	1962 San Diego State							

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

1959-60 SURVEY OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDY ABROAD BY UNITED STATES STUDENTS

May 15, 1960

Dear Colleague:

This Survey is being undertaken to compile current information on programs organized or approved by U.S. educational institutions, as well as arrangements for individual students, which enable U.S. undergraduates to study abroad and receive credit in the U.S. institution.

WOULD YOU PLEASE ANSWER THE FOUR QUESTIONS BELOW AND, IF YOUR INSTITUTION CONDUCTED AN UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM DURING 1959-60 OR IS PLANNING SUCH A PROGRAM, PLEASE COMPLETE THE ATTACHED QUESTIONNAIRE.

Your cooperation in returning completed questionnaires to us by June 10, 1960 will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Donald J. Shank
Executive Vice President
Institute of International Education

Name of Institution	City	State	Reporting Official

1. Did your institution conduct any undergraduate program(s) for study abroad during 1959-60? Yes ( ) No ( )

   If "Yes"; a. How many students participated in the organized program during the academic year 1959-1960? _____

   b. How many students participated in the organized program during the summer of 1959? _____

2. Is your institution planning to conduct such a program or planning to conduct additional program(s) for undergraduate study abroad? Yes ( ) No ( )

3. Have your students participated in foreign programs conducted by other U.S. institutions? Yes ( ) No ( )

   If "Yes"; a. How many of your students participated in programs organized by U.S. institutions during the academic year 1959-60? _____

   b. How many of your students participated in programs organized by U.S. institutions during the summer of 1959? _____

4. Are students enrolled at your institution permitted to study abroad independently? Yes ( ) No ( )

   If "Yes"; a. How many of your students studied abroad independently at foreign institutions during the academic year 1959-60? _____

   b. How many of your students studied abroad independently at foreign institutions during the summer of 1959? _____

IF YOU HAVE CHECKED "YES" TO QUESTIONS #1 OR #2, PLEASE COMPLETE THE ATTACHED QUESTIONNAIRE AND RETURN BOTH SHEETS.

IF YOU HAVE CHECKED "NO" TO BOTH QUESTIONS #1 AND #2, PLEASE RETURN THIS SHEET.

The attached questionnaire and/or this covering sheet should be returned to:

Miss Lily von Klemperer
Institute of International Education
1 East 67th Street
New York 21, New York

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(Information on Existing or Planned Programs)

Please indicate whether your answers refer to an existing program ( ) or to a planned program ( ). If your institution conducts or plans to conduct more than one program, please reproduce this form and use a separate one for each program.

Name of Institution	City	State	Reporting Official

1. What is the name of the program? _____
2. Is the program conducted by your institution alone? Yes ( ) No ( ) If "No", name the other institutions which cooperate in the conduct of the program. _____
3. What is the name and title of the person at your institution who is responsible for the program? _____
4. Is the person responsible for the program abroad a member of the faculty or administration of your institution? Yes ( ) No ( ) If not, is he a foreign national? Yes ( ) No ( )
5. What year was the program established? _____ Is it a continuing program? Yes ( ) No ( )
6. To which foreign country or countries did students go under the program during 1959-60? _____
7. Under the program, did students go abroad for the academic year ( ), for a semester or quarter ( ), or during the summer of 1959 ( )?
8. Were students from other institutions permitted to participate in the program? Yes ( ) No ( )
9. How many students enrolled at your institution participated in the program in 1959-60? _____ How many students from other institutions participated in the program in 1959-60? _____
10. Which students were eligible to participate in the program: Freshmen ( ), Sophomores ( ), Juniors ( ), or Seniors ( )?
11. Was the program co-educational ( ) or for men only ( ) or women only ( )?
12. Was a minimum average grade a prerequisite to participation in the program? Yes ( ) No ( ) If "Yes", what was the minimum average grade _____ and on what grade scale _____
13. Were there any language requirements for participation in the program? Yes ( ) No ( ) If "Yes", what were they? _____
14. Did your institution make arrangements for special courses abroad for the students? Yes ( ) No ( )
15. Were the students enrolled in foreign institution(s)? Yes ( ) No ( ) If "Yes", please list the foreign institution(s): _____
16. Did the students abroad follow courses of general studies ( ), or was there a subject matter emphasis ( )? If the latter, what field of interest was emphasized? _____
17. Did the students abroad live in dormitories ( ), boarding houses ( ), families ( ), or rooms ( )? Were they lodged with other foreign students or nationals of the country ( ) or grouped separately ( )?
18. Will students who participated in the program receive academic credit? Yes ( ) No ( ) If "Yes", what will be the amount of academic credit given to a participant? _____
19. What were the total fees? _____ What were the fees for tuition _____, maintenance _____, and travel _____?
20. How many students received scholarships to participate in the program during 1959-60? _____ What were the sources of these scholarships? _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND THE COVERING SHEET WITH 3 COPIES OF ANY AVAILABLE DESCRIPTIVE MATERIAL ON YOUR PROGRAM(S) TO: Miss Lily von Klemperer, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

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